

# Shah: Sun Bowl—Hah!



Photo by University Photographers  
• MIKE RYAN, 2½-year-old Colonial mascot, presents a football to Honorary Colonial Captain Shah Pahlevi between halves at Saturday's game as university Presidents Marvin Guthrie, and others look on.

## Iranian Ruler Cheers, Gets Half-Time Award

By DON MACLEAN

• THE SERIES OF BATTLES with Georgetown, begun in 1890, is beginning to even up. Until last year the University had not triumphed over the Hoyas in 16 games. The Colonials, who went into the last game 14 points underdogs, were not impressed by the school that had previously accepted a Sun Bowl invitation.

Georgetown had quite a bit of the polish taken off its bowl bid by Saturday's defeat. In the stands, the fans, with the score 28-7 late in the fourth quarter, were chanting, "We want a bowl bid."

Georgetown, "whose only claim to fame" is the fact that Dean Kayser was born there, should have borrowed one of the Shah's praying rugs, judging from the conflict's outcome.

### Shah Made Captain

His majesty Riza Shah Pahlevi, Shah of Iran, honorary captain of the team, was not content to remain seated in the stands to receive the awards. He insisted on being a field general and marched across the field, against the advice of his associates, to get a trophy emblematic of his honorary captaincy.

Mike Ryan, 2½-year-old team mascot, presented the replica of a football player to the 30-year-old ruler. Mike has the numeral "O" on his jersey.

### Bands Play Anthem

The combined Georgetown and University bands saluted the visiting monarch with the Iranian National Anthem. Following this the Cheerleaders led an original yell, "RAH, RAH, RAH, SHAH, SHAH, SHAH!"

His majesty survived the game nicely, considering the exuberant thumps on the back administered him by Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, on the occasions of the Colonial touchdowns.

At a Victory pep rally in Lisner Auditorium after the game, President Cloyd Heck Marvin awarded "Bo" Rowland a chunk of the goal post from an unrevealed source. The University's president attested that the wood was extracted from the skulls of the Georgetown's players. Not to be outdone, "Bo" Kirach, Phi Alpha, presented the team with a nine-foot length of the uprights, also from an unrevealed source.

## Pledges Give Goat Show December 2

• TALENT SCOUTS are hereby notified that University sorority pledges of 1949 will be on hand at Lisner Auditorium, December 2, at 8 p. m. to display their annual Goat Show.

All University students are invited to attend the Junior Panhellenic presentation. Tickets, for 25 cents, can be purchased starting Monday at Lisner box office, the Student Union, and the Student Activities office.

Jack Morton, local orchestra leader; Doctor Fred W. Tupper, English professor, and Mrs. Jessie Lee, house mother at Staughton Hall, will judge the affair, presenting a first place rotating cup and second and third place permanent cups. Dr. John Latimer, professor of classical languages, will be master of ceremonies.

The skits, in order of presentation, are: Alpha Delta Pi, "When I Grow Up"; Sigma Kappa, "Don't Cry, Joe"; Delta Gamma, "Misinterpretation"; Kappa Alpha Theta, "Dream of Foggy Bottom"; Kappa Delta, "A Sneak Peek at the Sleek Greek" or "Why Rushes Die Young"; Phi Sigma Sigma, "The Boring Twenties"; Pi Beta Phi, "After the Ball"; Phi Mu, "Do You Remember Mama?"; Zeta Tau Alpha, "Bedlam"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Injun Joe College"; Delta Zeta, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of GW"; Chi Omega, "Moon Melodies";

## Colonial Review Now On Sale

• THE COLONIAL REVIEW is now on campus. The new literary magazine is on sale at 25 cents a copy at the Student Union Building, Buildings C and D, and the Hall of Government.

This is the first time a literary magazine has ever come out on campus already paid for. Student contributors have been sufficient to pay for the first issue alone. If the Review is to become a regular campus publication, all 800 copies of the first issue must be sold, the editors of The Review say.

### Swing Writes Article

Essays, short stories, poetry, and an article by Raymond Swing make up the contents of the first issue. Mr. Swing, a noted international affairs expert, has written an article entitled "Is History Bunk?"

The fall issue of the new Colonial Review contains 48 pages and measures 5½ by 8½ inches.

The board of editors of the new publication are Norbert G. Immen, managing editor; Marianna Amram, Literary editor; Ronald M. Ross, copy editor, and Peggy Faunce, business manager. Dr. Muriel M. McClanahan is faculty adviser.

### Need For Magazine Seen

"The purpose of The Colonial Review," the editors say in the foreword, "is to fill the need for a literary magazine on the campus of the George Washington University. It will provide, we hope, an outlet for creative writing in the fields of fiction, poetry, and essay. In addition to student writing, this issue of The Review contains an article by Raymond Swing, noted international affairs expert. This is in accordance with our policy of including an article of general interest in each edition."

## Council Group To Investigate Hatchet Stand

• A "COMMITTEE to Investigate the University's Racial Policy" has been established by the Student Council to handle investigation of the question of admission of Negro students, raised in last week's Hatchet editorial, "The Time Is Now."

"Scotty" Fleetwood, Council Activities Director, was appointed chairman of the Committee by President Charles Crichton at the regular meeting of the Council last week.

The aims of CIURP, according to Fleetwood, will be to check on the details of existing admission policy with University administration officials, and to attempt to gather a cross-section of student and faculty opinion on the issue.

Fleetwood plans to appoint a subcommittee for each school and college in the University "to sound out student sentiment and reasons underlying opinions."

"We will also contact all campus organizations on this matter," Fleetwood said. "Student opinion is a very important factor in any solution of the problem," he commented.

The Council will approve appointments to the Committee at its meeting tonight. Crichton announced.

# The University Hatchet

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## Vice-Presidents Discuss Student Union Cafeteria ODK Inducts 7 Members

• THE STUDENT UNION Cafeteria was under fire at the last meeting of the vice-presidents, at which Len Kirsten, vice-president of the Student Council, presided.

Many members felt that the Student Union Cafeteria was not serving the purpose for which it was designed: that of serving good meals cheaply to University students. Some thought the meals were not good and others thought they were not cheap. One vice-president saw no advantage to eating in the cafeteria except for convenience.

A vote was taken to determine the number of people present who eat there regularly. One-third of the members said they do, while three asserted that they had changed eating places.

One of the complaints was that lunch cost close to 50 cents while dinner was approximately 25 cents higher and the only change was one added vegetable and an appetizer.

A motion made by Jake Bayef was passed. The motion: "The quality and price of food in the Student Union Cafeteria be brought up at the next meeting of the Student Council."

Kirsten gave a brief history of the council for the benefit of the new members. The council was started under the direction of Ralph Louck. "The council is not to be concerned with petty inconsequential matters, and does not plan to make itself a sounding board for personal policies of a few," Kirsten said.

"Our main purpose for being is to get a fair opportunity to bring to act as an agency for the students their problems before the Student Council," Kirsten said.

### 4 Women To Debate In Richmond Tourney

• FOUR UNIVERSITY women will debate in the Old Dominion Invitational Tournament December 2 and 3. The topic for debate is "Resolved: That the United States Should Nationalize All Non-Agricultural Basic Industries."

Gloria Green and Nancy Saunders will defend the affirmative while Betty Russell and Elaine Langerman will take the negative stand.

### Holiday For Us, Too!

• BECAUSE OF the Thanksgiving holiday, there will be no Hatchet staff meeting tonight and consequently no issue next week. The next staff meeting will be next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and the next issue of the Hatchet will appear December 6.

The entire staff hopes that our readers will have an enjoyable Thanksgiving.

## Chapel Recital To Present Utah's Centennial Chorus

By DAVID HERMAN

• CONCLUDING A successful tour of the Eastern states, the Utah Centennial Chorus will give a music recital at the University Chapel and at 12:10 p.m. Friday, December 2, in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street N. W.

Since September, the group has toured 5,000 miles through New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and Maryland in two old automobiles. They have performed as many as nine times in one day, working steadily for 12 hours. Of their 200 engagements, 65 were on the radio.

They sang for the National Association of Manufacturers convention in Pittsburgh and Baltimore, and for the 63rd Annual celebration at the Statue of Liberty. In Philadelphia, they received the key to the city from the mayor. While in Washington, the chorus will sing for the Washington Board of Trade and for the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Composed of missionaries, the chorus, now in its third year, is composed of eleven young Mormon missionaries who give two years of their time and efforts without pay to furthering the work of their denomination. They finance their own tours and are housed in the homes of Mormons where they stop. Through the winter they will be stationed at the Church of the Latter Day Saints, 16th and Columbia Road N. W., where they will give a concert every Saturday night. It is open to the public.

### Varied Selections Given

On December 2 the Chorus will open the recital with "Let the Mountains Shout for Joy," Stephens; "I Waited for the Lord," Mendelssohn, and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," arranged by Fred Waring.

Following these will be a baritone solo, "Ever Bravest Hearts" from "Faust," by Mr. Heater, and a piano solo, "La Campanella" by Mr. Hill. In conclusion the chorus will sing "Stout Hearted Men," Romberg; "Joseph Smith's First Prayer," a favorite Mormon Hymn, and "Come, Come Ye Saints," a pioneer song by Clayton.

• SEVEN NEW MEMBERS of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary society for men, were inducted into the fraternity following a banquet Friday night at Welling Hall.

The six students and one faculty member who were tapped at Homecoming are Dean Mitchell Dreese, Leonard Grant, Leonard Kirsten, Richard Koester, James Roamer, Peter Smith, and Jerome Wagshal.

At a banquet preceding the initiation, President Cloyd Heck Marvin, a member of the fraternity, spoke informally on various phases of the University's program. Dr. Marvin pointed out that the University is the only school which has not released faculty members because of economy cuts since the war.

There are other building projects (See ODK, Page 5)



## It's Up To You

• MUCH HAS BEEN SAID during the past week, publicly and privately, on campus and off, about the editorial stand we took in the last issue of the Hatchet concerning the admission policy of the University. The overwhelmingly favorable response has been most gratifying and has strengthened our faith in the ideals and sense of fair play of our fellow students.

We have presented the view that the present policy of the University is in conflict with our American precepts and ideals, and that many schools throughout the nation, having come to realize their error, are changing their procedure or preparing to do so. A further analysis of the University's policy indicates that, as a whole, it compares favorably with that of other schools, except in the matter of racial discrimination.

There are several types of discrimination practiced by higher educational institutions in admitting new students. There is economic discrimination, wherein the fees charged by the university are so high as to exclude otherwise qualified students who come from low-income families. There is also religious discrimination, which restricts the admission of students of particular faiths, regardless of their scholastic merit. And finally, there is racial discrimination, often resulting in the exclusion of Negroes, Latin Americans, Orientals, or southern Europeans.

We are proud to note that, as President Marvin has said, a consistent policy of the University has been to keep fees as low as possible, operating on a bare minimum of profit, in order to permit low-income students to attend. Furthermore, in the undergraduate school, there are no religious quotas. It is in the matter of racial discrimination, however, that the University falls short.

We ask, then, why it is necessary for a university which has so carefully attempted to be open-minded, democratic, and just with its admission policies in these other respects should be so adamant in its stand against the admission of Negro students.

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet in two weeks, on December 8. We hope that at that meeting this question will be answered. The Trustees may be very slow to move in the direction we suggest. Since they are charged with the responsibility of insuring that the University remains solvent in addition to safeguarding its standard of education, certainly the Trustees must be convinced that the University will not lose financially if such a change is made. It may even be necessary to prove that the school will gain materially. Public opinion will play an important part in affecting the ultimate decision.

Regardless of what the Board of Trustees decides, we have no doubt that what we urge is right and just. We are convinced that the University would gain much in the eyes of clear-thinking Americans by recognizing the injustice of its present policy. However, we are fully aware that it may be extremely difficult, although not impossible, to persuade the University that it can gain by admitting all qualified students on a non-discriminatory basis. How long such a task will take is largely up to the efforts of the student body, alumni, and friends of the University, and the effect of these efforts on the Trustees themselves.

## The University Hatchet



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## Letters To The Editors

[Ed Note: We are sorry that we are unable to publish all the letters which we have received. Those below represent a cross-section of the 23 letters (19 for Negro admission, 4 against) sent to us this week.]

Dear Editors:

I want to voice my approval of your editorial calling on this University to remove the barrier it maintains against Negro students. I am told that a committee has been formed by the Student Council to report on your proposal and I hope that you will aid them by encouraging and reporting student and faculty opinion.

It is indeed a shameful and discouraging sight to see an "institution of higher learning" shutting the door to qualified students solely because they happen to be Negroes.

Sincerely yours,  
Myles M. Johnson.

Dear Editors:

Thanks for taking that first step in the right direction! A grateful student,  
Jeanette Dorsay.

Dear Editors:

... It seems to me that unless the policy-makers of the school frankly and openly state that they believe in the principle of white supremacy, and all that it implies, they are acting at present in either a hypocritical or cowardly manner in regard to Negro admissions.

The policy of excluding Negroes can be rationalized in only three ways:

1. If the University openly admits that it believes in white supremacy, the policy is logical but bigoted.
2. If the University does not openly admit that it believes in white supremacy, but still bases its policy on a secret acceptance of that doctrine, it is hypocritical.
3. If the University does not believe in white supremacy, but refuses to take the action that would make reality of its liberal beliefs, it is cowardly.

We are striving to become a great University. We can never be one as long as we are either bigoted, hypocritical, or cowardly. The time for a change is now.

Sincerely,  
Charles E. Lillen.

Dear Editors:

Believing that the purpose of the University Hatchet is to serve the best interests of the University and the student body, I fail to see how the editorial suggesting that the University admit Negroes as students serves that purpose.

I strongly disapprove of the fact that the subject of the editorial was released to the public at large prior to being released to the student body. I first heard of the matter on an early morning broadcast several hours before the Hatchet was available to me as a member of the student body. This tends to show that the Editors were more interested in publicity than in presenting their idea to the students.

The text of the editorial disproves its theme if a fair and realistic approach to the problem is sought. It is pointed out that other universities in this city admit Negroes as students. Since there is then available to Negroes a nationally-known Negro university and universities that admit all races, is it not fair that there should exist a university where students who prefer segregation may enroll?

Unless the Editors believe that people who believe in segregation are not entitled to secure a college education in the city of Washington, I submit that the present system of admissions at George Washington is a fair one and one to be continued. If they should perhaps hold that view, I believe them to be far more prejudiced than I.

A Most Interested Student.

[Ed Note: The Board of Editors was not interested in publicity but it recognized that the editorial, dealing with a very controversial subject, would receive wide publicity, our wishes notwithstanding. To prevent the news from being exaggerated and distorted by "yellow journals" and to insure that the real truth hit the streets first, a release was distributed late Monday night. Distribution any later would have precluded publication. The factual, calm manner the story was treated by reputable news sources indicates the practicality of the action.]

[It is our belief that a university for segregation-minded is not fair. At the present time white students may attend any university in the city if they are scholastically qualified. Any system which does not extend the same privilege to Negroes, also full citizens of the United States, would not to our minds be equitable.]

[Those students who prefer segregation are attracted to a philosophy which is alien to the ideals of this country and which is contrary to social welfare and progress. American citizens are entitled to nothing which infringes upon the rights of others.]

Dear Editors:

As an alumnus, may I offer you my warmest admiration and praise for your editorial in favor of removing the barrier against Negro students at GW? Your exercise of courage and intelligence is in the tradition of academic freedom, and I cannot compliment you highly enough for it.

I hope you have planted a thought which will grow until bias and intolerance are destroyed at George Washington University.

Irwin Fass.

Dear Editors:

... Your editorial is a fine statement of our "lag in democracy" in being the only major school in the District which admits no Negro students. I feel sure that a student-faculty poll would find a large majority in agreement with your stand.

Yours sincerely,  
A GW Assistant Professor.  
[Name withheld by Editors]

Dear Editors:

It is noted in the Evening Star of yesterday that your Board recommends lifting the ban on admission of Negroes to the University.

In the first place, to do so will do the University an irreparable injury. Many high school boys and girls who have

been planning to attend GW no doubt will change their plans, and very likely many who have already enrolled will not finish their courses. Segregation is not discrimination. To choose one's associates is not discrimination but, rather, self-preservation. The mere fact that other schools are admitting Negroes is beside the point and has no bearing on the stand to be taken by any other school. That is a matter for each school to decide for itself.

It is believed that your Board has not thought this matter through to its logical and inevitable conclusion. Unless the members of your Board are willing that your sister, brother, son, or daughter should intermarry with Negroes you should recall your recommendation. I firmly believe that the Negro is entitled to equal justice and opportunity, but this does not involve social intermixture, and, furthermore, the Negro has an obligation to contribute his share to the general welfare of his community.

B. H.

[Ed Note: Segregation is discrimination. The old "equal but separate" theory implied in your letter cannot long exist in practice. History shows that it is a practical impossibility for two peoples to live side by side in the same community without either eventual intermingling of the two or conflict between them leading to the dominance of one at the expense of the other.]

Dear Editors:

... Being a native of New York City, I have had Negro classmates from public school through college, and have found that this policy brings no adverse results. On the contrary, it has helped the students fight the prejudice which might have been instilled in them by their parents. For not until you are subjected to a group of people in a natural and friendly daily atmosphere can you recognize their individual qualities as such.

I, for one, sincerely hope that your editorial has "hit home" with the Board of Trustees and faculty of GW.

Sincerely,

Judy Foelak.

Dear Editors:

Heartly congratulations on your editorial in the current issue regarding admittance of students on a non-racial basis! I do not agree with your contentions at all, but I greatly admire you for the forthright treatment of this important policy matter. Your courage in taking this stand earns for you the praise and respect of all students of the University.

Sincerely,

Penny Branch.

Dear Editors:

I wish to commend you upon your intelligence and bravery in the handling of the editorial on a non-segregation educational system for GW. These days with fears rampant, it is wonderful to find a fight for democratic principles, especially when those believers will be labeled much beyond those terms.

Sincerely,

A GW Instructor.

[Name withheld by Editors]

Dear Editors:

... As individuals, we are powerless. If we could reach higher authorities, then and only then can anything positive be accomplished toward our ends.

A Student.

Dear Editors:

You were certainly trying to chop chips out of punk when you directed your editorial effort toward obtaining admittance for Negroes to the University.

But you are youngsters and have not had time in which to do sustained serious thinking. You have been shot full of the political fallacies of such as Truman, Krug, and Humphrey and the ephemeral ideologies of a certain school of educators. Due allowance must be made for this.

When you went to politicians, you picked the poorest place of all from which to get worthwhile ideas and information. When you seek ideas of substance and value, go to business people; they are not only the backbone but the flesh and blood of America; others are parasitical in existence—you can put that down as a truism.

A half-breed or mongrel is an abomination to all Universe. Oddly enough, man or his domesticated animals are the only ones in all of nature giving instance to this freak. Inter-mingling of races is most conducive to half-breeds so there is not any reason why it should be. Assuming that you are Caucasian, remember the white is in the minority and mis-breeding will eventually eradicate it from among the peoples of the earth.

Be practical. Do not go chasing off after trends. Almost invariably they are wrong or at least harmful.

R. D.

[Ed Note: Ethnologists have long since disclaimed such "pure-race" theories. We are all an admixture of a polyglot of peoples. America's backbone is not one economic class but strength derived from many peoples. Almost all trends of progress are regarded, at first, as "wrong or harmful" by people who cannot see the forest for the chips of punk in their eyes.]

Dear Editors:

... As a former instructor at GW, I want to congratulate you for having had the courage to meet the issue squarely in a progressive manner—in keeping with our democratic professions and our position of world leadership. It undoubtedly took more courage on your part to take this stand than it would have for the administration to have done so.

I sincerely hope that the administration will follow your lead in the very near future.

Sincerely yours,  
Margery Taylor.

Dear Editors:

... Indeed the time IS now, when GW is making such great progress in its physical expansion, to reconsider how we can make equally great progress in democracy on the campus by abolishing segregation. Now is the time for our University president to prove that his faith in democracy is more than lip-service.

C. Previa.



## Ball Of Fire Picks Apollo, Karousatos

• FOTIS KAROUSATOS, Sigma Alpha Epsilon candidate, was chosen as "Apollo" last Saturday at the fifth annual Ball of Fire, the All-University dance sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

The winner, an end on the freshman football team, was selected from a group of men representing the various fraternities and was crowned by Shirley Talbott, "America's Loveliest Model."

The Foundation announced its intention of awarding plaques to the varsity and freshman football teams following their victories over Georgetown University. The designs of the plaques will depict a football player and indicate the winning scores of 28-7 and 9-0.

Larry Laine furnished the music for the informal affair which was held in the Hall of Nations at the Washington Hotel. Proceeds derived from an estimated attendance of 550 will be used for the maintenance of the Foundation.

Other candidates and their sponsors include: Bob Woods, Theta Delta Chi; Jim Krefling, Delta Tau Delta; Bob Lyle, Sigma Nu; Biff Mauriello, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bob Lappin, Sigma Kappa; Phil Chermuckin, Tau Epsilon Phi; Lee Jungen, Chi Omega; Bob Martin, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Norman Henry, Delta Zeta; Judah Greenzaid, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Charles Schoket, Phi Sigma Sigma and Fred Block, Phi Alpha.

## Player Group Elects Officers, Reorganizes

• THE NEW University Players held their second official meeting November 8 in Studio B of Lisner Auditorium where they elected officers and adopted a new constitution which reorganized the players completely.

The officers elected were Henry Danilowicz, president; Davie Rogers, vice-president; Sibyl Grayson, secretary; Larry Strawbridge, treasurer; and Pat Sellers, Barbara Kananack, and Pericles King, board of governors.

While the Players do not sponsor any of the four major dramatic productions, they plan to aid in their presentation. "The Yellow Jacket" by Hazelton and Benrimo will open the University Players' third season on December 15, 16, and 17 at Lisner Auditorium.

Tickets for the play will be on sale at Lisner box office beginning December 1. Mail orders are being accepted now at the same address, Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H Streets, N.W. All seats are \$1.20 to the general public, and \$90 with the Student Activity Book.

The new organization is open to anyone interested in phases of theater work, both on and off stage. Their major plan for the year is setting up of a laboratory for learning the use of costumes, theatrical makeup, stage setting, preparing of scenery, and box office work.

## Colonial Boosters Report Finances

• IN A FINANCIAL statement last week, Dwight Worden, Colonial Boosters treasurer, reported that the organization has collected \$966 this year, with balance of \$129 carried over from last year. Expenditures this fall have amounted to \$365.35, leaving a total of \$829.65.

An Executive Committee meeting to discuss future plans for an "appreciation dance" for the football team, banquets for new athletes in the Spring, possible tours to "away" basketball games, and other program planning, is called for December 1.

All students, as well as Executive Committee members, are urged to attend, Bill Benson, Boosters Chairman, announced.



• FOTIS KAROUSATOS, SAE candidate, receives the "Apollo of 1949" trophy from Miss Shirley Talbott at Hillel's Ball of Fire, Saturday night. Miss Talbott, who judged the contest, is known as "America's loveliest model."

## Dr. Zervos Gives Replica Of Statue To University

• PRESIDENT Cloyd H. Marvin, Dr. Walter Bloendorn, dean of the Medical School, and John Russell Mason, curator of art of the University, have announced the University's acceptance of a statue of Hippocrates. The nine foot replica of the Greek original was offered to the University by Dr. Skevos Zervos, an authority on Hippocrates.

The statue will stand in Hall A of the Medical School. Similar statues have been presented by Dr. Zervos to the Academy of Medicine in Paris and to the University of Illinois, and he is offering one to Harvard University. The Greek original dates back to the fourth century B. C.

Dr. Zervos, author of numerous books, has been honored for his medical work. Two weeks ago he was elected to the International College of Surgeons, and last week he was granted an honorary degree from the University of Chicago. The donor was born in 1876 in the Dodecanese Islands. He did his medical work at the University of Athens and continued his studies in Munich, Berlin, and Vienna.

Dr. Zervos, who has long been an authority on Hippocrates, plans to present the University with several of his books about the famous thinker. Hippocrates is known as the father of medicine.

## Coeds Selected As Candidates For Queen

• MARTY GELLY, Pi Beta Phi, and Marie Di Malo, Delta Tau Delta's candidate, have been chosen as the University's candidates for Queen of the Frostdite Regatta.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Dr. W. Reed West, and Dean Myron L. Koenig interviewed the nine prospective candidates at Columbian House Friday afternoon.

Those interviewed were Marie Di Malo, Delta Tau Delta; Dorothy Downey, Theta Delta Chi; Eileen Hager, Kappa Delta; Paula Stein, Phi Sigma Sigma; Marty Gelly, Pi Beta Phi; Pat Boyer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mickie McKee, Kappa Alpha Theta; Olga Boldrick, Phi Mu; and Penny McGrath, Chi Omega.

The University of Maryland and Georgetown University also have two candidates for Regatta Queen, and one girl will be chosen from the six as Queen. Before being crowned, the six candidates will appear on a local television show.

The Queen will be crowned December 3, at the Frostdite Regatta Ball, which will be held at Cheverly Legion Post Hall, Cheverly, Maryland. The price of admission will be \$2.40, stag or drag.

## Informal Rushing

• WOMEN STUDENTS may now sign up for informal rushing in Miss Kirkbride's office. Each rushee must be registered for two weeks before she is eligible to be pledged. Rushees desiring to sign preference slips may do so November 29 and December 13.

## 1300 Men To Meet At IFC Conclave

• FIVE FRATERNITY men will represent the University at the forty-first annual session of the National Interfraternity Council this weekend at the Mayflower Hotel.

Conference chairman is Associate Judge Frank H. Myers of the District Municipal Court, a graduate of the University and a member of Kappa Alpha.

## Jose Limon In Concert With Dancers

• JOSE LIMON and Dance Company will give a concert Wednesday, November 30, in Lisner Auditorium at 8:40 p.m. The Modern Dance Production Groups will place tickets on sale at the Student Union from 12 to 1:30 p.m., and 5 to 7 p.m. today and tomorrow and next Monday and Tuesday. Tickets are \$1.80, \$2.40, and \$3.60.

The Company, with Pauline Koner as guest artist, will present "The Moor's Pavanne," "Invention," "La Malinche," and "The Story of Mankind." This dance series has been described by John Martin, New York Times critic, as one of the most outstanding of the '48-'49 season.

"The Moor's Pavanne," Limon's latest work, is based on the plot of "Othello." The dance presents Othello, Desdemona, Iago, and Amelia, who—caught in the pattern of formal living—enact their personal tragedy in spite of the restrictions and surface elegance of their society.

"La Malinche" is a Mexican legend, treated in a humorous and folk-like manner.

## Phi Alpha Delta Initiates Dawson At Raleigh Hotel

• PHI ALPHA DELTA Law Fraternity held its Fall initiation last Saturday evening at the Raleigh Hotel.

A group of 18 was initiated, 17 of whom are now in the Law School. Those who were initiated are: Robert A. Anderson, L. Harold Burr, Earl Christensen, Richard E. Cornwell, Donald S. Dawson, Barry Freer, Alexander Kardos, Maurice H. Klitzman.

Also William G. Malone, Nicholas A. Prudiscio, Gerald H. Ragsdale, Donald C. Roylance, William J. Scherbeck, William Sherman, Lewis T. Steadman, Alfred A. Tillmann, George W. Whitney, and Wilbur H. Ziehl.

Mr. Dawson is an alumnus of the Law School and is presently Administrative assistant to President Truman.

Congratulatory messages were received from members throughout the Nation including President Truman, Douglas L. Edmonds, Supreme Justice of the Fraternity and Judge of the California Supreme Court; Oscar L. Chapman, newly appointed Secretary of Interior; Senator Scott W. Lucas, Senator Pat McCarran and many others.

## Cancer Work Enhanced By \$250,000

• LONG-PLANNED construction of a cancer research building near Washington, Circle was given a boost when the Public Health Service's National Cancer Institute presented the University with a \$250,000 grant last Wednesday.

The new addition will be erected on the site of the old St. Ann's Orphanage between New Hampshire Avenue and K Street. It will be the first of several units envisioned for research and training in cancer. Dr. Marvin said the buildings are well in their planning stage.

### DC Group Gives \$20,000

At the same time the District Division of the American Cancer Society gave \$20,000 to the University for the use of medical students in applying the new research developments to the patients.

Donations to the University by federal, state and voluntary organizations now total almost \$400,000. The District Cancer Society, which has called the University's Hospital "one of the foremost cancer clinics in the country," hopes to continue helping the University's cancer fight through its annual April drives.

### Clinic To Be Altered

\$50,000 of the federal grant will be used for alterations to the University's Warwick Memorial Clinic at 1339 H Street, N.W., to accommodate more cancer research projects. Last month Warwick received \$22,890 from the District Cancer Society to apply research developments of the laboratory to the patient.

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## Mule Train



## By Dentz S.A.M. Starts Student Job Panel Talks

• AFTER SIX weeks of planning and organization, the Society for the Advancement of Management, in cooperation with the University Personnel Office and the Senior Class, has announced the start of a student employment program which will include the entire University.

Primarily for seniors and those interested in permanent employment, the program will begin Wednesday, November 30 at 8:15 p. m. in Government 102, with the first in the series of three panel-forum discussions entitled "What Are My Employment Assets?"

This discussion and two to follow, "Marketing My Abilities" and "Where To Find The Job," will include business men, vocational guidance and personnel experts, and members of the University faculty.

Future plans for surveys of student employment needs, the compilation of necessary personnel records, and arrangements for interviews with representatives of both large and small organizations for employment purposes are now being formulated under the direction of Leonard Vaughan, in charge of Personnel Office. Members of the faculty throughout the University also have expressed their desire to cooperate in furthering these objectives.

## Civil Service Announces Patent Exam

• THE U. S. CIVIL Service Commission has announced an examination for Patent Advisers in Washington and vicinity. Applications must be received by the Commission's Washington office not later than tomorrow.

Salaries for the positions range from \$3,825 to \$6,400. Applicants must have had either college training or scientific or technical experience in a physical science or engineering, or a combination of such study and experience. There will be no written test.

Also scheduled by the Commission is an examination for Physical Science aid in various Federal agencies in and around Washington. Applications must be received by the Washington office not later than December 13, 1949. Salaries range from \$2,200 to \$3,100. Optional subjects covered by the examination are branches of the physical sciences, except meteorology.

A written test will be taken by all applicants. Pertinent education or one to four years of appropriate experience will be required for positions paying \$2,450 or above. The age limits, 18 to 62 years, will be waived for veterans.

Further information and application forms for both positions may be obtained at most first- and second-class post offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

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## Thralldoms

By JACK SKELLY

• I'M BACK IN THE SADDLE again. This time with a name for the column, no money from my two faithful fans, and another chance to make good. Before continuing I would like to say that a \$25 reward will be offered for the conviction of anybody (including the board of editors) who dares remove any of my material. As for the name of the masterpiece the explanation is as follows: Thrall which is synonymous with slave comes from the old country of Greece and is therefore Greek.

Anyway, the definition states that a thrall is the absolute property of his master and can be sold at will. I belong to the editors so if anybody (preferably female) wishes to purchase my contract . . . do not pass go, do not collect \$200—just whistle.

While football is in the air and the boys are still making passes I shall tell you exactly as I saw and heard it:

MY FIRST EXCLUSIVE: GW—where men are men and the women are mad about Andy Davis (P. S. He is out of circulation—not because of his knee but his wife and child . . . Friday night's pre-game rally moved those present and I'm sure it did something for the players. . . It was great to see President Marvin pushing the freshman team up on stage to take the bows they certainly deserved. . . I also noticed Len Kirsten taking a few bows only he was trying to hide under his seat when Dean Kayser referred to our paper as a "magnificent piece of Journalism" and indirectly asked Len if he placed Harvard or Yale as a measure of his aspirations.

One of the Colonial Boosters suggests that Kirsten invert his title to read Peeve instead of Veep. . . A wife of one of the players stated: When they (the players) win its wonderful—but when they lose—OH GOLLY! . . . After the rally all those gathered at the Phi Alpha house wanted to go down and spit on the Hoyas. . . As for the game—well, the explanation is: There was no sun, the Hoyas had practiced under sun-ray lamps the nite before, therefore. . . But after the game—Ooh! La! la!

ONCE MORE PRESIDENT Marvin was on the scene and I quote: "With this piece of wood taken from the skulls of the Hoyas" . . . I too have also been called a blockhead. What a place to study mob psychology Lisner was—a local cop was booed and asked to leave . . . anyway Kayser's class was never like this . . . Tom Pence disappointed the crowd by not falling into the orchestra pit.

Those who took in the Open Houses Saturday night heard some new songs: One which ended something to this effect: Hurrah! GW you're good enough for me (more truth than fiction) . . . there were more speeches made at the SAE house than are made in the Speech Department in one semester . . .

Taxing over to the Washington Hotel, we found Miss Shirley Talbot (blue eyes, creamy complexion, scintillating smile, what a voice, what a gown) parading up and down in front of the candidates for Apollo saying: "Do something to fascinate me. I just can't decide" . . . Madam, these are Colonials you are addressing . . .

My second exclusive: Strong Hall open house—George Washington did not sleep here . . . one of the girls (Greta Garbo, I want to be alone) locked her room and herself in it and refused to see anybody—party pooper . . .

IT SEEMS THAT THE only way to be popular around here is to be a PIKA. Notice: Friday 3 to 5, coffee with ChiO; that same nite, exchange with Delta Zeta; Sunday, football game with Kappa.

From my position I want to thank (not my mother or father) the football team and its coaches for allowing me to face all members of the Institution of higher learning high above Potomac's waters once more without having to apologize . . . to the heroes as well as the unsung heroes . . . the manager who was injured while diving into the grandstand going after one of Cavallo's extra points . . . the crippled backfield who threw away their crutches and played with their hearts . . . and to coach Bo Rowland who in building a winning team won the admiration of the Shah who said: "I have never seen better trained men anywhere than I saw out there today."

Last week in Lisner the Foreign Service fraternity presented a movie "Inside Russia," in which I learned that the heroes of Russia are not movie stars or celebrities but the hard workers like Imaornlavitch, the champion coal miner who had just finished

breaking his own record. For those interested, today I broke my record as a busboy by breaking ten more plates and I am not Imaornlavitch.

Raw-Shaw, Raw-Shaw, Raw-Shaw.

## 'Hi-Fashion' Show Highlights Home Economics Conference

• A FASHION show, "Hi-Fashion," highlighted the first annual conference of the District Home Economics Association and Home Economics Department of the University at the Hall of Government last Saturday.

The fashion show was directed by Miss Kit Mason, Director of School Service, McCalls Corporation. The six students from the University Home Economics Department served as models: Hilda Jean Davis, Margaret Gelly, Elizabeth Hunt, Virginia Rogers, Barbara Levy, Iva Ott, Alberta West, Betty Dittke, Pat Moore, La Donna McGriff, and Margaret Harlan.

## Strong Hall Girls Have Open House

• JUST WHERE Strong Hall girls go as they disappear into the lobby elevator was revealed Sunday when they held Open House from 3 until 5 p. m.

Mildred McDowell and Wilma Bailey received the award for the most attractive, double room and Robbie Lush for the best single room. The judges were Alice Harrington and Lois Elliot, both residents of Staughton Hall who were chosen because of their interest in art.

Guests and visitors were served punch in the lounge after touring the building.

## Hey, Students!

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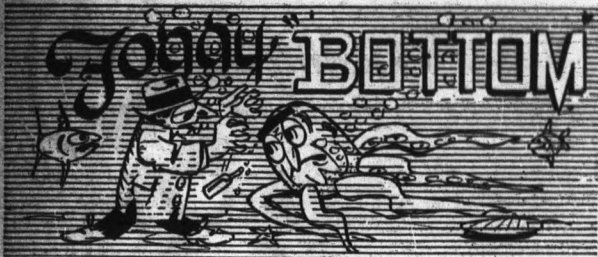
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• **WHO'S GOT THE TEAM?** Just ask the bowl-bound Georgetowners!

BUT Kappa Kappa Gamma's gridiron sweep over PIKA left us gasping. 19-6; Wow!

After the pep rally last Friday night the Phi Alpha's held a gala open house . . . A surprise midnight serenade of coeds living in Strong and Staughton Halls topped off an election-night celebration by Delta Tau Delta last Thursday.

Theta Delt & Frank Cavallo really were under pressure Saturday afternoon, as was backfield coach Tony Cavallo! Six members of their family (all former ball players) had come to town to watch their "kid brother" terminate his college football career . . .

The PIKA's were guests of Chi Omega at a Coffee Hour last Friday . . . The DZ's were entertained by the PIKA's at an exchange dance Friday evening. On Sunday they enjoyed a wonderful time at the SAE House . . . Everyone is complimenting the Zeta Tau Alpha's on their grand Open House last Sunday . . . On the same day Phi Sigma Sigma held Open House for the members of the Hillel Foundation . . .

Pins and Rings . . . Hank Bartelloni engaged to PIKA Dream Girl, Ann Blair . . . Bob Burns, SAE, pinned to Ruth Thomasick, KKG . . . Bob Link, Phi Sig, married to Barbara Bullock.

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi gave a Progressive Supper for actives and pledges. The Thetas served the main course and the Pi Phi's provided the coffee and dessert . . . The KD's proudly announce the organization of their new Mother's Club . . .

Burke Critchfield, KA, broke his left leg in touch football. His cast is decorated with a KA shield.

Hat and Chet

## Student Activities Calendar

• **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22**  
Newman Club, 8:30 p.m., McKee's Cafeteria.

Westminster Foundation, 9:15 p.m., 1906 H Street, N.W.  
Air Force Concert, 8:30 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.

Student Council, 9 p.m., Student Union Office Building, Room 215.

Wednesday, November 23  
Sigma Tau, 8 p.m., C-200.  
Argonauts, 8:30 p.m., D-302.

Thursday & Friday, Nov. 24 & 25  
Thanksgiving Holiday

Saturday, November 26  
Glee Club, 1:30 p.m., Lisner Auditorium, Dimmock Room.  
Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Formal.

Monday, November 28  
Panhellenic Association, 12 to 1 p.m., Student Union Office Building, Room 215.

Interfraternity Council, 2 p.m., Student Union Office Building, Room 215.

Tasels, 4 p.m., Student Union Office Building, Room 215.

Bridge Tournament, 4 to 6 p.m., Strong Hall Roof.

Calendar Committee, 4 p.m., Student Union Office Building.

Independent Students Association, 8:15 p.m., Columbian House.

Tuesday, November 29  
Newman Club, 8:30 p.m., McKee's Cafeteria.

Westminster Foundation Open House, 8:15 p.m., 1906 H Street, N.W.

Psi Chi, 8:30 p.m., Columbian House.

Air Force Concert, 8:30 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.

Wednesday, November 30  
Society for the Advancement of Management, 8:15 p.m.

Dance Production Groups, 1 to 5 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.

Student Council, 8 p.m., Student Union Office Building, Room 215.

Chi Omega Coffee House for Par-

ents, 3 to 5 p.m., 802 21st Street, N.W.

Alpha Theta Nu Initiation, 7 p.m., Columbian House.

Thursday, December 1

Mortar Board, 4 p.m., Student Union Office Building, Room 215.

Friday, December 2

Chapel, 12:10 p.m., 1906 H Street, N.W.

German Club, 8 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 8:15 p.m., Columbian House.

Goat Show, 8 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.

Saturday, December 3

Delta Tau Delta Costume Party, 9 to 12 p.m., Cameron Club.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Barn Dance.

Frostbite Ball, American Legion Hall, Cheverly, Maryland.

Sailing Regatta.

Sunday, December 4

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Exchange, 1 to 7 p.m.

Sailing Regatta.

Monday, December 5

Panhellenic Association, 12 to 1 p.m., Student Union Office Building, Room 215.

Interfraternity Council, 2 p.m., Student Union Office Building, Room 215.

Volley Ball Tournament, 4 to 6 p.m., Gym.

Tasels, 4 p.m., Student Union Office Building, Room 215.

Calendar Committee, 4 p.m., Student Union Office Building.

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## Job Jots

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• **MALE NIGHT STUDENTS** are wanted to work full time as inventory clerks November 28, 29, and 30. See the Personnel Office, 2131 G Street, N.W.

Research Assistant wanted by international organization for work in Geneva, Switzerland. Must be U. S. Citizen, age 21-30. Applicants must have intensive background in statistics. More details in Personnel Office.

Telephone traffic specialists, note engineers, and men experienced in management and operation of telephone companies wanted for government positions in Washington and field offices located throughout U. S.

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Sales Promotional Opportunity. Must be free to travel. Age 30-40. Married man preferred. Must have sales experience. Good salary and expense account. Permanent situation for right man.

Night Engineering student wanted to work as fieldman with survey crews for large local company. Five day week.

Government agency looking for librarian who can meet requirements for P-1. Status not necessary. See Personnel Office.

Women students wanted to work in doctor's office. 12-3 p.m., three or four days per week. Typing, filing. May act as receptionist during busy hours.

Journalism or Political Science major wanted by public relations firm. Shorthand and typing essential. Hours can be arranged.

Driver salesman wanted by Arlington concern. Work 5:30 a.m. to 12 noon. 10 per cent commission. Assured average about \$8 per day.

Work 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Answering phones, meeting and waiting on customers. Some time available to study. Virginia location.

## ODK

(Continued from Page 1)  
In the offing, President Marvin related, including the new parking building and a proposed new men's dormitory which will replace the temporary GI barracks now in use. Dr. Marvin praised the spirit of the men who now live in Bradley and Draper Halls. "I don't know how those boys, God bless them, got through the hot summer days in those barracks," he said.

In discussing the University position in higher education, Dr. Marvin said that he had evolved the philosophy, "You're never so sure of the way when you don't know where you're going." He explained that the University is in a fluid state academically and that it is not "hampered by old and heavy traditions and superstitions."

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## Dr. Fox Sees Enrollment Of 50,000 In Future

• **PLANS ARE BEING** made by the University to accommodate 50,000 students in the future, Dr. James Harold Fox, Dean of the School of Education, told an Open House held November 14 by educational and alumni groups in Lisner Lounge.

The gathering was sponsored by Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Delta

## Bryan Green Brings Zeal To Lisner

• **AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES** are half a century behind English universities, the Reverend Bryan Green told University students in Lisner Lounge last Wednesday.

He hastily added that he meant his statement as a compliment—"Britain was just more secular."

Reverend Green is a Church of England clergyman who has had experience in speaking to young people throughout the British Isles and America. For some years he worked among students as Chaplain in Oxford University. He has done broadcasting and writes regularly for national newspapers in Britain.

Reverend Green, who conducted an eight-day mission at the Washington Cathedral, spoke at the University through the sponsorship of campus religious organizations. He told his listeners:

"Your main religion is confusion and you pride yourselves in it."

He termed this "intellectual folly" and added:

"This vagueness is not tolerance but ignorance."

Rev. Green said that just belonging to a church does not make you a Christian. He added:

"The Christian experience is the awareness of the living God in Christ as absolute demand and final succours. You can't make yourself a Christian experience; you must encounter God as a living fact. If you don't believe in the disclosure of God, you cannot be a Christian."

## Lost . . .

• **BLACK SUEDE** purse with gold clasp lost in Hall of Government. Reward offered. Return to Lost and Found Office in Building D, or to Home Economics Department, Building A.

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Kappa, Future Teachers of America, the General Alumni Association of the University, and School of Education students.

Plans for expansion of the University, Dr. Fox said, include moving the Medical School from downtown Washington closer to the Hospital and eventual erection of a Medical Center there.

Separate buildings are planned for the Schools of Education, Law, and Engineering. Buildings C and D will be made a part of the University Library, and traffic may also be barred from H and I streets.

Dr. Fox added that the University intends to expand the School of Education at both the levels of elementary and graduate education.

The Dean pointed out that the students themselves are the "stockholders of the University" and said that future development depends on their needs.

Dr. Burnice H. Jarman introduced the guest educators to the audience. Refreshments were served following the program in Lisner Lounge.

## Sing Tickets On Sale

• **TICKETS FOR** the Washington Glee Club Jamboree will be on sale in the lobby of the Student Union at special student's prices of 90 cents. The concert will be held December 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Constitution Hall.

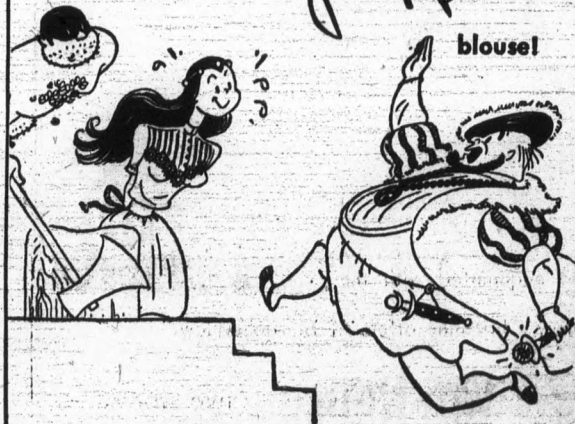
Mixed rehearsals are at 7 p.m. Thursday and the men's rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

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## Hatchet



## Sports

By Warren Gould

Stormy Weather Boys  
Rate As All-American

• THE COMING WEEKS ARE GOING to find the sports pages and the magazines crammed full of All-American selections. Since this is the last issue of The Hatchet which will emphasize football this year, I should like to make a few suggestions for All-American candidates. These selections will be based on just one game, however—the George Washington-Georgetown game of last Saturday—and will be composed of Colonials only. If a squad ever looked All-American, as a team, then it was Bo Rowland's eleven against Georgetown.

Andy Davis—never overlooking the fact that this was a team victory, I still feel that it was Andy's ball game. Merely his presence on the field certainly inspired confidence in the onlookers and must have helped the squad. Free of his knee braces for the first time, Davis was running as he hadn't since the same place, Griffith Stadium, a year ago when he led the Colonials over the Hoyas. He sure helped the pass defense work, too.

Al DuGoff—unassuming Al sure let his fans in for another afternoon of pleasure. Dugoff ended his college football career dramatically, scoring two of the four Colonial touchdowns. When Al was hurt, Frank Cavallo ably took over. Frank really wanted to get into this game, and Coach Rowland's decision to put the wounded veteran in was vindicated as Cavallo ripped through the middle of the Georgetown line for many large gains. The other fullback nomination is Bob Cilento. All the Hoyas knew about Bob was that he had a fierce bullet pass, and when they saw him in the game, they were to look out for that passing arm. Young Mr. Cilento, therefore, proceeds to clip off the yardage through the line throwing only one pass.

Over to the other halfback, "Tiger" Jim Kline blossomed forth as the great runner that he is.

Never to be forgotten in the backfield is Stan Burak at quarterback. "Stash" was knocking over Hoyas right and left Saturday, giving those line bucks their initial and key blocks. Look to other games, also, and you'll realize why Burak has been such a terror to Colonial aces.

My offensive line has Butler and Close at ends, Drayer and Shipman at tackles, Walley and Howell at guards, and Dredge at center. Butler is a big guy and you rather expect him to come through with those great blocks, but how Frank Close laid out the big tackles and ends is beyond me. Pictures in the Sunday papers show Close doing his stuff. For Rowland's type of single wing, your tackles have got to be big and fast. Harvey Shipman and Clarence Drayer were pulling out well for end sweeps and knocking over their opponents on the other assignments. Walley and Howell came through with more of the terrific blocking.

(See GOULD, Page 8)



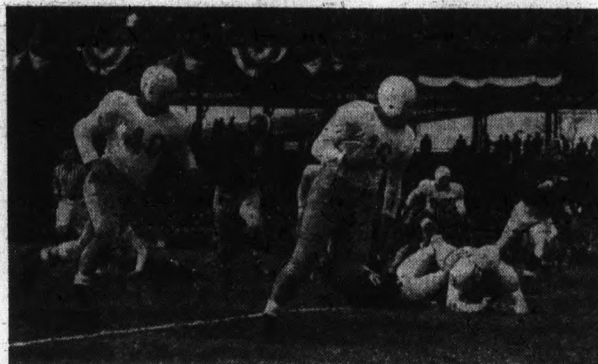
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• GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY'S football squad was packed and all ready to shove off for El Paso, Texas, and the Sun Bowl with a 6-3 season's record last Saturday, but the Hoyas and the oddsmakers were blinded by the glare of the bowl-bid and overlooked a rising football power from Washington's G Street area. Before over 12,000 fans at Griffith Stadium, George Washington smashed, humiliated, and definitely "racked" Georgetown, 28-7.



—Photo By Lunn

• THIS IS HOW THEY DID IT: With blocking forming all around him, Jim Kline is off on one of his many long runs in the George Washington devastation of Georgetown last Saturday. Clarence Drayer is covering Kline's rear, while Stan Burak is on the ground in back of Drayer. Coming over from the side of the field is Guard Dixie Howell, while Frank Close is sprawled over the Hoya whom he has just removed from the play.

Reporter Discovers Features  
In Buff Win Besides Scores

By JACK SKELLY

• THE DAY OF THE big game has arrived. Fifteen minutes before game time and the stands are beginning to fill. The cheer leaders are already in a rare mood and the faithful are just waiting for the right signs. High above the crowds in the press box the reporters, spotters and messengers are tuning up their respective instruments. A quick glance around the room reveals Tom Coleman, Publicity Director for the Colonials, greeting the local newspaper men. There's George Huber from the Star, Bob Addie from the Times Herald, Herb Heft from the Post (partial (?) to the Colonial) and Jack Walsh also from the Post who would like to be sitting on the Hoya side of the field.

The loudspeaker announces the playing of the National Anthem—both the American and Iranian. From the bench the Co-Captains of both teams head for mid-field and wait the decision of the coin. There she flips, the Colonials will kick off and the ball game is on the way. Up here "who won the flip" is the topic of conversation. The keys from the typewriter are flying, the dit-dot of the Western Union Operator clicks incessantly, cigarettes and cigars are lit up and non-smokers take to the chewing game.

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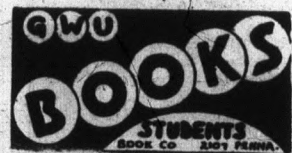
\*Mildly Aromatic



the first quarter and the Colonials have scored. The crowd roars, the stands are shook from their supports, sirens scream, cowbells ring and fifty more Boosters lose their voices. Across the field there is no joy in Georgetown, the mighty Mattingly has had his passes intercepted and converted into touchdowns. Field glasses give a quick glimpse of the Shah enjoying the excitement but not excited himself. Bang! end of the first half—before watching the scheduled events everybody dashes for the hot coffee and sandwiches.

Time for the second half and also for the rains to come. Scores from outside games have come in and upsets are the topics for discussion. Oops, there's a fumble and GW recovers. Who fumbled, who recovered? Even the spotters are confused. Looks like the Sun Bowl has turned to Cloudy Bowl. Dugoff scores! All the players hug him. Phone rings... the box office wants information. Below the press box somebody yells to the cheerleaders: "Cut burlesque and cheer." Raining harder now... Conn is over after a fast-opening play. Walsh seems a little happier now and the Hoya stands go wild.

"Pile it on, Colonials, pile it on." Five minutes to go and the goal post brigade goes into action. Loudspeaker warns them to leave post alone. Davis comes out and gets tremendous ovation... clean jerseys are in now. That's it!... Goal posts are down, coaches are carried off on shoulders. Type-writers stop clicking... Majorettes go wild... notes from band die out... Another season, another reason for beating GEORGETOWN!



The Colonials defeated the Hilltoppers for the second straight year and the second time in the history of the rivalry, not by any "fluke" methods, but by capitalizing upon the Georgetown errors and then methodically charging straight through the Hoyas for a touchdown in each period. For George Washington, this triumph was the greatest team victory since the return of football to the school after the war. To describe the line of Coach Bo Sherman's tutelage as "hard charging" would be a gross understatement. From the opening kickoff, the devastating blocking of the Buff and Blue forward wall and blocking backs carried the Hoyas off their feet. Through holes big enough in which to place the Sun Bowl, George Washington's backs sauntered by the rows of fallen Hilltoppers. The defensive crew, playing its ninth game against the T this season, elicited to near perfection, intercepting four passes by Frank Mattingly, and recovering three Georgetown fumbles, while at the same time, crushing the Hoya ground attack.

## Conn Scores

Only one Colonial mistake resulted in a touchdown for Coach Bob Margarita's favored eleven. In the third period, speedster Billy Conn of the Hoyas took a handoff from Mattingly and hit his right tackle hole. For a moment, Conn seemed to pause at the line of scrimmage, but in the next moment, he was off through the Colonial secondary and on his way down the field, 68 yards from scrimmage, for a score.

George Washington last week held its practices at the Friends School out on Wisconsin Avenue. An interesting feature of the practices was the amount of unorthodox plays that Rowland had the offensive squad running. From spread formations to "statue of liberty" plays, the Colonials were getting ready to spring the works on the Hoyas. Come Saturday, what was the type of system that gained for George Washington? Straight single wing power plays, aided by crafty ball handling and running, and by murderous blocking, were more than enough to determine the outcome of the tilt in the Colonials' favor.

## DuGoff Tallies

The Buff touchdown drive in the first period, for instance, was featured by a 77-yard sustained drive with not a single pass being thrown. Jim Kline gained the first big hunk of yardage on a 22-yard jaunt and followed up with a 12-yard run. These two plays were handoffs taken by Kline, after which "the Tiger" burst through tackle and wasn't stopped until the safety man came over for him. From the 27, Andy Davis neatly faked a reverse to Al DuGoff, cut straight up the middle past Ted Dredge and Stan Burak who had cleared the way. With Frank Close in front of him, Davis cut for the left sideline and scrambled to the 4 before being knocked out of bounds. DuGoff made the score in three line bucks.

Kline, this time on defense, started the second drive by intercepting a Mattingly pass on the Colonial 1 and running back up to the 20. For 80 yards, Davis and (See POOR HOYAS, Page 7)

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## Phi Alpha Downs Delts; Kappa Sig Smash TEP

WINDING UP the final week of regular play in the fraternity football league, Theta Delta Chi clinched the title in League B by knocking off Sigma Nu 13-0 while Kappa Sigma's 30-0 route of Tau Epsilon Phi put them in a deadlock with Sigma Alpha Epsilon for first place in League A.

These two teams will meet later in the week to decide who will play Theta Delta Chi for the fraternity crown.

Phi Alpha, by defeating Delta Tau Delta 6-0, made it necessary for a replay of this game as the two are tied for second place in League B. The winner of this game will play the loser of the SAE-Kappa Sigma game.

Previously winless Sigma Phi Epsilon upset a strong Pi Kappa Alpha team three first downs to one and Sigma Chi beat out Phi Sigma Kappa 7-0. Phi Alpha won their second game of the day by beating Tau Kappa Epsilon 7-0.

A well-balanced, well-coached Theta Delta continued to roll along undefeated and unscored on by taking measure of Sigma Nu 13-0.

A powerhouse in the form of a powerful Kappa Sig team exploded on a weak Tau Epsilon Phi team. In the first quarter Gene Thompson took a 40 yard pass from Paul Updike for the first score. A few plays later Ray Faris swept left end for a 30-yard touchdown run.

Phi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta met in a close hard-fought battle which was not decided until the final whistle. The first half was very close with Delta Tau threatening with the running of Bob McMillian and Phi Alpha with the passing of Charley Goldberg.

Phi Alpha made it a double win by taking Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, who had previously lost five straight games rose up and knocked off a Phi Kappa Alpha team that was a definite contender for the league title less than two weeks ago.

An intercepted pass midway in the second quarter set up the only score as Sigma Chi won over Phi Sigma Kappa 7-0. Bill Shirey connected on two straight passes and then swept his left end for the score.

## Poor Hoyas

(Continued from Page 6)

Frank Cavallo worked off the tackles and the center of the line. Cavallo had taken over for the injured DuGoff, and in his first return to ball carrying since dislocating his shoulder, Cavallo showed himself to be the fighter of old. Bob Cilento came in to take the ball over.

### Cavallo This Time

Art Kojoyaln recovered a fumble on the Georgetown 15 as rain accompanied the start of the third period. It was Cavallo again who plowed through the right side of the line six times until he finally dove over. Cavallo's third perfect placement made the score 21-0.

Cilento returned to the scene on defense in the final quarter to recover a fumble on the Georgetown 25. DuGoff sparked this drive with a run around the left side of his line. Following his blockers precisely (he had a hand on one blocker's back) DuGoff drove to the 2, going over on the next play. Cavallo made it 28 on the extra point kick.

## Two Winners In Basketball

INTRAMURAL Basketball got underway Monday night with the Eastern Bombers and Play Boys gaining over the Vikings and Bradley Hall.

The Bombers, came from behind in the second half to gain their win over the Vikings, 22-15, while holding the Vikings, and particularly Bob Trites, to 3 points, all of which were made on foul shots.

However, Chuck Simons pulled a one man upset as he got sizzling hot in the final half to bring his point average to 12 and take individual scoring honors.

The Play Boys looked like anything but boys as they took an early lead that was never in any serious danger until the game ended with Bradley on the short end of a 21-13.

In League B:  
Steamroller 20-Vets Club 17  
Pharmacy 29-See-Sees 24.

## Kings Point Takes Regatta With Colonials In Fourth

THE UNIVERSITY SAILORS tied with Navy for fourth place in the Navy Fall Invitational Regatta held at Annapolis this weekend. The hospitality of the Naval Academy and the spirit of friendliness and good sportsmanship evidenced by the many competing teams made this regatta a memorable one for all participants.

Cold weather and extremely heavy winds added to the tension of the skippers. The sailors literally "in suspense" as they hung from their boats in an attempt to keep from capsizing. In some of the stronger gusts a few of the more skillful skippers were able to get their boats to plane like a speedboat, thereby picking up additional speed. In spite of all efforts to keep their boats upright several unfortunate sailors capsized.

A total of twenty-four races was

sailed. At the end of Saturday's races Georgetown was first with a slim lead over King's Point.

Final results were King's Point first with 255; Georgetown second, 230; Princeton third, 219; the University and Navy tied for fourth with 213; Cornell 206; Syracuse 203; MIT 202; Maryland 198; Tufts 180; Webb 148; Michigan 123; Pennsylvania 117.

High point skipper of the regatta was B division skipper "Red" Smith, of King's Point, with 145 points. Jack Martin, of Maryland, was high point skipper of A division with 125.

ATTENTION ALL SAILORS: Work party at Buzzards Point Boat Yard at noon Friday and Saturday, also Sunday if necessary. Boats must be prepared for next week's Frostbite Regatta.



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## Frosh Do It To Hoyas Too, By 9-0

• IN A DEMONSTRATION of how their varsity mates should handle Georgetown the following day, the Colonial frosh whipped the Hoya Frosh last Friday afternoon, 9-0 for George Washington's fourth straight win of the season against no defeats.

The game with the Naval Academy "B" squad for this Thursday in Annapolis has been cancelled due to injuries on the Buff eleven.

### Block Punt

Using the plan of attack that worked for the Buff varsity the next afternoon—a steady ground attack behind a good line—Coach Ray Hanken's eleven marched 55 yards in the second period for a touchdown, and then picked up two more points on a safety, when

George Washington recovered a blocked Georgetown punt, in the Hoya end zone.

The usual backfield combination of Baumgartner, Barreira, and Waldron carried the offense for the Colonials. Using more ground plays than passes, the Buff moved from their own 45 to score their only tally. Baumgartner was effective in his off tackle plunges, while Barreira continued to add to his reputation of scat back, but it was the handoffs from Bino to Doonie Waldron that gained for George Washington almost every time attempted. Cutting inside the defensive end, Waldron was breaking through to the secondary constantly. When the Buff had worked down to within the 5, George Semkew plowed over for the score. Barreira made a perfect extra point

### Scouter Recovers

Later, Georgetown attempted a punt from deep in their own territory. Bob Allwine rushed in to block the kick, and Frank Rizzuto chased the ball back to the end zone, but was out of bounds when he fell on the ball, resulting in a safety for the Buffmen.

In the second half, Barreira was injured and was carried off the field with a severely bruised side. End Fotis Karousatos was another Buff injury, spraining his ankle. Otherwise, the Colonials were on top all the way, with the hard charging defensive crew stopping all the Georgetown thrusts.

Termed by Coach Ray Hanken as "the greatest freshman team in the history of the University," the Buff have downed Bullis Prep, Fort Myer, Maryland, and Georgetown.

## Gould . . . At Colonial Bowl

(Continued from Page 6)

Usually I don't see the guards make their blocks, but these two were hitting with such force that you couldn't miss noticing them. Tal Dredge at center rounded out most ably Coach Bo Sherman's offensive line.

On defense, who could want a better lineup than was presented Saturday in the persons of Gunner and Shiver at ends, Samuelson and Drayer at tackles, Kojoyian and Deiderich at guards? Charlie Gunner is as rough as any man I've seen playing ball this year, while Shiver is crafty as well as aggressive. You just couldn't get past Drayer and Samuelson. Howie Deiderich played with one knee worn down to the bone and still stopped the Hoyas, while Kojoyian fought with unbelievable heart. Recovering fumbles, snowing Mattingly, or just making tackles, Art added another great day to a great season.

Backing up these supermen, Kennelly and Cilento and Burak erred once, when both Kennelly and Burak moved into the line, leaving the secondary unoccupied. Billy Conn picked that moment to crash through tackle and move untouched for a score. Otherwise, the linebackers played All-American ball. Defensive halfbacks Grinnell and Kline dampened the bowl bound Hoyas with their pass defense. John Grinnell ended his football career with a beautiful interception, while the Tiger saved the Colonials with his goal line interception. Davis has already been mentioned as the steady influence at fullback.

As All-American coaches, I nominate Bo Bowland and Bo Sherman, and as All-American scout you've got to include Tim Swett who really had the Hoyas figured from one end to the other. Don't minimize the importance of the pep talk which Ray Hanken gave to the squad before the game. While the Colonials were up for this one, Hanken really sent them out on the field with determination in their hearts.

"SMOKE MY CIGARETTE,  
WON'T YOU? THEY'RE  
Milder - MUCH Milder."

*Rhonda Fleming*  
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